WICHITA MARKETS

The Receipts of Stock at the Wichita Union Stock Yards for the past 24 hours were: Cattle, 50; Hogs, 200 Shipments; Cattle, 23; Hogs, 130,

> WICHITA, Dec. 14. CATTLE.

Cattle market steady.

The quotations here presented are to give the shipper an idea of the general range of

Native shipping steers, good to extra \$4 25ga 50 Good to extra native butcher steers pounds 3 00a3 50

Native stockers 600a800 pounds 2 40a2 50

Choice cows and hoifers 2 25a2 50

Fair to cood cows and heifers 1 9a2 20

Fulls and stags (fat) 1 0a 1 0a 1 0a 1 Canners Scalawags Texas steers (fat)

REPRESENTATIVE SALES, The following are the representative sales of cattle at the yards today:
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Market closed steady at yesterday's prices. REPRESENTATIVE SALES. The following are the representative sales of

e yarus today:

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Good stock sheep, \$9 to 100 pounds... \$3 59a5 59 Good stock ewes, 70 10 89 pounds... 2 59a3 69 Good to extra wethers, 75 to 85 pounds 2 69a3 69 Good to extra lambs... 4 60a5 60

Wichita Produce Market. Potatoes Colorado, 55c. Eggs. 18c. Butter-First creamery, 25c; second creamery, 25c othergrades, Balbe. Chickens-Hens, 5c per pound; roosters, 2c turkers, 65c; ducks, full teathered, 5c; spring chickens, 20 pounds and over, per dozen, 5c.

Local Grain and Feed Market. Wheat—No. 2, 43c. Corn, 35abic. Oats, 25a 26c. Haled hay, \$6 00a7 00. Grownd corn, 75a 85c. Corn and Oats mixed, 90c. Bran, 65c.

Wiehita Breadstaff Market. Flour-Best patent, \$1.80; second patent, \$1.60; extra fancy, \$1.50.

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

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KANSAS CITY Dec. 14.—CATTLE—Receipts, 5,400; shipments, 2,700; market steady; best cows firm. Texas steers \$2 553 56; shipping steers, \$4 553 65;Texas and native cows, \$1 253 60; the construction of the complex steers and feeders, \$2 053 55; HoGS—Receipts, \$,500; shipments, 1,500; market opened weak, closed strong; bulk, \$5 0505 56; heavy, packing and mixed, \$4 7555 125; hight, yorkers and pics, \$4 0505 15. SHEEP—Receipts, 3,800; shipments, 2,500; market weak and slow.

St. Louis, Dec. 14.—CATTLE—Receipts, 4,200; shipments, 3,200; market steady; fair for good native steers, \$4 250; shipments, \$2,500; market steady; fair for good native steers, \$4 250; shipments, \$2,500; market steady; fair for good native steers, \$4 250; shipments, \$2,500; shipments, 200; market steady; top, \$5 25; bulk, \$4 250; 50. SHEEP—Receipts, 1,500; shipments, 200; market steady; natives, \$2,500; \$515; good muttons, \$3,003 75; morines, \$2,000; 56.

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MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Boston, Dec. 14.—Atchison railways, 1914. New Onlines, Dec. 14.—Cotton firm; mid-ling, 7.1-be; low midding, 7.1-fe; good or-inary, 6.11-fec.

New York, Dec. 14.—Coffee: Spot Rio firm and active: No. 7. 152s4198c. Segar: refined sready and in general demand: granulated, 4.5 hc. powdered, 4.9-bc. Coffen: spot firm

and 1-46 legisler; miniming upones, dling gulf 84c.

Money ensy, closed at 1 per cent. Prime paper, 26-14c per cent. Exchange steady: de-mand bills, \$4 85at 853c sixty-day bills, \$4 845c at 845c commercial bills, \$4 804at 855c. Sliver certificates, 695c bid. Total sales of stocks, 13,000 sligres.

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ANSAS CITY, Dec. 14.—Wheat le lower: No. 12d, 5114c; No. 2 red, 54c. Corn slow and unique! No. 2 mixed, 305,3594c; No. 2 white, Outs slow and be lower: No. 2 mixed.

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bushels; cats. cats, 5000 bushels; corn, 13,000 bushels; Harchisson Genesco...
bushels, Corn, 13,000 bushels; Harchisson & Genesco...

St. Louis Grain and Produce.

T. Loves, Dec. 14. Wheat lower; cash, 58% sh Fic. Others unchanged, Receits - Wheat, 20,000 bushels; corn, 127,000 shels; cats, 25,000 bushels; Shipments-leat, 16,000 bushels; corn, 69,000 bushels;

Chicago Grain and Produce.

Gricago, Dec. M. - Wheat weak; cash, 614a 18a2ke. Eggs higher, strictly Sect duries, Isaze. Eggs higher, strictly resh, 23,239c. Receipts—Wheat, 72,000 bushels, corn, 337,at bushels; outs 234,000 bushels. Shipments— Wheat, 19,000 bushels; corn, 85,000 bushels; ats, 125,000 bushels.

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would a single one of the members live.

They shook hands upon it solemnly.

Then, as it was growing very late,

of them reflecting that one of the num-

ber might be dead before they met

He had sickened of life and feit no re-

Zangwill walked home thoughtfully.

Before going to bed he wrote a letter

to his brother in the west. The letter

was more affectionate than the tone

of his ordinary letters, but there was

no hint of his impending doom. The

letter was longer, too, and had a great

deal to say about the hollowness of

Zangwill slept late and when he

dropped into a dreamless slumber.

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in getting up the others."

listen and finally agreed.

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mechanically over the pages of the morning paper. Suddenly the hand that held the padropped apart, his eyes stared wildly. Five minutes later Barrie found him WICHITA AND WESTERN. No. 416 Mulitaville and Klagman thrown back in his chair gazing stupid- arm. ly upon the paper, which had fallen to | alarm. his knees. He pointed to the paper helplessly, unable to speak. express
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"Have you seen it?" he gasped, finally. join you in a few minutes." "There it is. Wilkie's killed himself." No. 1 west bound also to Elsworth daily. 529 a m 525 a m No. 3 west bound also to Elsworth daily. 529 a m 525 a m No. 4 east bound daily. 529 a m 525 a m No. 4 east bound daily. 529 a m 1035 p m No. 2 east bound daily. 529 a m 1035 p m

three students began that afternoon.

At B- Barrie bought an afternoon paper to begulie the tedious hours. having wired their relatives. He was finger indicating what he wished him citement. to read. It was a brief four-line dispatch announcing the suicide of Cawbefore.

Zangwill sighed. "When this is over my turn will come," he said. A big revolver in his overcoat pocket gave him

confidence. seats; Zangwill did not He wished and said:

the funeral was over; he wished he was dead already.

out of their slumbers and put on his overcoat. Price Wilkie had been a magwere waiting around the depot. A tall, pale-tinted gentleman stepped forward and greeted Zangwill and the others. "I am Mr. Wilkie," he said, "I pre-

sume you are his friends." His voice not met Price Wilkie's sister. was choked with grief. "Yes," said Zangwill, "my name is

shook hands with them. Zangwell glanced carelessly at the group of people a few feet away. They were not interesting in the least. They were mourning at an event which he regarded as the best thing possible for young Wilkie. He caught a glimpse of a woman's face that caused him to

start. He caught his breath sharply.

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10. Senserian G. J. & D. A. Chlough, I., Where had he seen that face before? His eyes returned to it and there rested. He was trying to think where the latest suicides. he had seen her before, and then he remembered that he had never seen her anywhere. In his fancy there had dwelled for years an ideal woman, whose counterpart he had always felt sure existed in flesh and blood, and this young woman, with the rose marble tint and the bright eyes, dewy hands.

with tears, was she. The pallid Mr. Wilkie led them over to where she was standing and introduced them. She was his daughter, the sister of the dead young man. Barrie and Brantley spoke to her and moved off to where the flower-garlanded box containing the young sutcide was being borne from the train. the siege of Conticontrary to the king's Obeying an irresistible impulse, Zangwill remained at her side. The sight king directs that the general's face of the coffin quite unnerved her and she wept hysterically. Zangwill offered black velvet mask. The rerelation of her his arm and she leaned upon it the identity is somewhat disappoint heavily. Two lines of solemn-faced young men, bearing the coffin between them, passed near Zangwill and Miss Wilkie. She gave way to a fresh outburst of violent weeping and her head thirty-four years from all communica- dropped quite unconsciously upon tion with his kind save with his failer. Zangwill's arm. He supported her to a carriage and lifted her in, getting in

beside her at a motion from her father. Zangwill's mind was wonderfully alert to all that was transpiring around A Sad Story of the End of a Sui-

him. He leaned back in the carriage, sick at this great show of sorrow over something he now begun to regard as his own work. "I wish I hadn't per-suaded Wilkie," he was thinking with desperate earnestness.

his club late one night and sat for quite awhile by his window. He was The line of carriages moved soberly exceedingly grave, but it was not that he was afraid. The effects of twentyalong, and Zangwill noted that the few stragglers on the sidewalk stopped and watched the procession pass with scared seven years of engrossing study and the intense experiences enough for a half dozen lives that had been crowded faces. Gradually Miss Wilkie grew

more composed.
"You were his friend, Mr. Zangwill," into his young manhood had been such upon his morose nature as to produce she said, brokenly. "He often wrote to me about you, and when he was an indifference to life. Death represented to his fevered imagination a sented to his fevered imagination a here last he showed me your picture. I want you to tell me all about it experiences and he suggested it to his friends as the best solution of the deep what you think caused it. Oh, I can't realize that he has killed himself." mysteries of human existence, which "We were close friends," Zangwill they had been trying so hard to unsaid, dryly. "I was with him the night

ravel. The suggestion was caught up eagerly and the Suicide club was "And did he say anything or act in a way that led you to believe that he was There were but nine at first Barrie going to kill himself?" she entreated, insisted that the club have a membership of thirteen, and added: "For

Zangwill hesitated. "Oh, tell me!" that's unusual, you know. It's so unshe begged. "He loved me dearly and There's Craft, who I know if it wasn't something that came upon him suddenly he would have told me. Tell me-did he?"

Brantley said Barrie was right and "N-no," Zangwill stammered. mentioned his roommate, Cawthorne, as a possible addition. Barrie and That was the bitterest day of Zangwill's life. He remained about the Brantley were sent out to bring in their friends and shortly came back Wilkie home until noon, watching the stream of visitors come to take a last with them and another, Loyd Harper, look at the popular young idol, and then, unable to bear the sight of it The thirteenth man was Price Wilkie. longer, he hurriedly left the house and He dropped in to speak to Barrie for a strolled into the street. moment and Zangwill detained him to

He had caught but fleeting glimpses explain about the intest freak which of Miss Wilkie since leaving her after had taken the form of a suicide club. the ride from the depot, but the oc-Wilkie looked frightened at first, but casional view of her sad figure pained Zangwill urged him. He sat down to him inexpressibly. From the moment his eyes met hers at the depot be felt It was not hard to settle the details, there was something in common be-The thirteen students talked it over tween them; she had accepted his kind and determined that every man should offices most readily and her manner die at his own convenience within the toward him was that of an old friend, next sixty days. That gave him until and now as he fled from the house he November 7 to make all necessary knew it was because he could not-unmoved-see her suffering. debts and writing to their (relatives. But not later than that fatal date

"If I had met her before that night," he said to himself, "poor Wilkie would now be alive."

He returned to the house just as the they parted. It was a very solemn parting and they shook hands again. As they did so there was silence, each funeral cortege was preparing to start. He and Barrie rode in a carriage with Miss Wilkie and her father. At the grave Barrie offered his arm to the father, who was shivering with grief. Miss Wilkie leaned upon Zangwill.

The short exercises were harrowing to Zangwill's feelings. The throbbing young girl at his side, who was shaking gret for the solemn compact he had entered into. He had sentenced himself uncontrollable grief, he feared with would drive him wild. Each sob cut to death and had no other thought but its way into his heart. that he would comply with its tragic

They were the last to leave the grave. After a great profusion of flowers had been heaped upon the fresh mound the father and sister still lingered, weeping as if unable to leave. Finally they went to the grave of the ill-fated young man's mother and once more lost themselves in a violent ebullition of grief. Zangwill and Barrie led life. Then he sank upon his bed and them to the carriage, but Barrie did not get in. "Brantley and I will join you looked out the city was already astir. It the depot," he said to Zangwill. He drank a cup of coffee as his eye ran

The carriage moved away down the cedar-lined walk. It couldn't have been a minute before a sharp sound reached Zangwill's ears, an interval of a secper began to shake violently, his lips ond, and then another quick report The horses plunged violently forward and Miss Wilkie grasped Zangwill's "What was that?" she asked, in

"Nothing," said Zangwill, "I will go back and see. Drive ahead; I will He climbed out of the carriage hasti-

"Tree read it," said Barrie, coolly, ly and motioned the driver ahead, but "and I've come to see you about it. I Miss Wilkie was not to be prevented in have telegraphed his father and be says this fashion and she jumped out after we must escort the body home. Brant-ley's going."

"I will go," said Zangwill.

Brant-him. The two hurried back to Wilkie's grave.

Two dead bodies lay across it—those

It was a solemn journey that the of Lester Barrie and Jack Brantley. Late that night Zangwill returned to Scarcely a word was spoken on the the Wilkie residence, having attended to all the details of arranging the bodies of his friends for shipment, and

Presently he passed it to Zangwill, his terribly haggard from the day's ex-Miss Wilkie and her father were waiting up for him. If possible, the thorne, which had occurred a few hours terrible events of the day had left

deeper traces upon their faces than upon that of their guest. They spoke of the tragedies in awed

Before Zangwill retired that night The others slept a little on their Mr. Wilkie laid his hand upon his arm

"Mr. Zangwill, won't you remain with us a few days? Calamities have The train rustled into Cloverdale just fallen so swiftly and so unexpectedly at dawn. Zangwill shook his friends of late that I don't know what is to come. We are alone here, my daughter and I, and it is so lonely!"

netic young fellow, and many people | Zangwill promised. In truth he did not want to return just yet. He was wavering in his resolution to die. Twenty-four hours before he was immovable, determined, but then he had

Two weeks slipped by, each day bringing newspaper tidings of the sui-Zangwill. This is Lester Barrie and cide of some one of Zangwill's friends. this is Jack Brantley." Mr. Wilkie He had remained with the Wilkies thus long because he feared to leave. Twice a day he had gone with Miss Wilkie to place flowers on her dead brother's grave. Sad as she always was, he experienced a pleasure in her society on these melancholy visits, and he noted with a lively satisfaction that he had begun to supply the place of her

One morning she brought him the paper containing a sensational account of

"Have you read this?" she asked, excitedly. "I see that this paper says that these young men who have been killing themselves belonged to a spicide club and that Price was the first one to die. Do you believe that?" He took the paper in his nervous

"That may be true." he said, after a long pause, during which the paper before him was but a confused blur. Her head dropped upon her hand. "If that is true," she said, "they are keeping their pledge. The paper says

club has thirteen members, and twelve have already killed themselves. Who can the thirteenth be?" Yes-yes, who can the thirteenth be?" Zangwill repeated. He sat as one

stupefied Mbs Wilkie," he asked finally, "when a young man pledges himself to such a club is his honor involved in carrying out his promise?" "He should never promise," she said.

"But if he did?" "If he promises-yes." But Zangwill had resolved that his dge should remain unkent. It

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argued that new considerations had been brought to bear upon him and that he was morally obligated not to kill himself. If he could supply the place of the brother of whom he had robbed Miss Wilkie, he had no right to take his own life.

Two days later he left Cloverdale for the west. He promised Miss Wilkie and himself to return in a few weeks. He would come back and claim her promise to be his wife.

He studiously avoided his old haunts and his old associations.

Late one November afternoon, six weeks later, Arthur Zangwill dropped from a train at the Cloverdale depot. lie went to the single hotel and ate supper. In appearance Zaugwill was ten years older than when he first saw Cloverdale. During the six weeks of his fabsence he had been tortured by the thought of his dead comrades. Several times he had been upon the rerge of killing himself and conly restrained himself by the thoughts of Miss Wilkie He had new rushed to Cloverdale on the very eve of the expiration of the sixty days' limit of life of the suicide club, in a turmoil of remorse and fear, to tell Miss Wilkie of his love. Once she had promised to be his wife he

would be safe. She was glad to see him. She had recovered to some extent from the effects of her grief and greeted him with comparative cheerfulness. They talked together for the first time of other things than Price Wilkie's suicide. She evinced marked interest in the rambling accounts he gave of his travels in the west, and at last, when they were alone and he took her hand in his, she did not attempt to withdraw it.

She did not seem surprised when he faltered out his confession of love for her; her cheeks burned red and she thrilled with an exquisite sense of pleasure. There was a little womanly reluctance at first, but when that was overcome by his ardent pleading, he kissed her for the first time

And then Price Wilkie and the other suicides were quite forgotten. They sat until near midnight enjoying their new-found happiness. In a single hour the future had assumed rose-colored hnes for both of them, and they remembered nothing of the past that young lovers should not remember. "And about the wedding?" he asked as he rose to go.

"Oh, that," she said, her face clouding, "that must not be in a year yet, but we will see a great deal of each other and be very happy, won't we?" "Yes," he said, kissing her: "I am afraid the people of Cloverdale will tire

of me before that year is out. Good "Good night, Arthur," she said, fond ly. She held the door open and stood

watching him proudly as he vanished down the walk "Isn't it a lovely night?" she called

after him. "Yes," he called back; "it is divine. Arthur Zangwill reached the street and stood for a moment irresolute. He could not sleep and there was no use going to his hotel. He would walk enjoy the delicions night and reflect upon his great happiness. A curious fancy impelled him to walk by Price

Wilkie's grave. As Miss Wilkie tripped along her a istomed path the next morning on her way to her brother's grave with a wreath of flowers, as was her daily cusom, she half expected Zangwill to join her. He knew her hour of going to her brother's grave and she was not a little disappointed at his failure to come.

But she was too deeply occupied with her great happiness to allow the shadow of so small a disappointment to affect her. Later in the day he would come, and cheered with this assurance she moved along lightly, even joyonsly. She picked her way along the quiet paths that wound in and out among the graves, carefully holding the wreath of fragrant flowers.

With a quick step she rounded the curve in the path that brought Price Wilkie's grave into view. As her eyes fell upon it she stopped horrified. Was it the specter of what she had seen in that terrified moment the afternoon . her brother's burial, when she had burried back with Zangwill to ascertain the meaning of two pistol shots, or was a man lying upon her brother's grave? She stood for a moment as one petrified with fear, trembling in every nerve, er heart leaping wildly.

With a sudden inspiration of courage she walked toward the prostrate figure. It was lving face downward across the grave. For a moment she was so nearly paralyzed with fear that she only saw in a dim, confused way the human shape at her feet. She was conscious of nothing save that it was a man lying there and that he was dead, nutil sud denly hereyes rested upon his brown hair-the brown hair she had noticed in the picture of Arthur Zangwill that her brother had shown her.

Twenty minutes later when the sexton passed the grave, making his rounds, he found Miss Wilkie erouched upon it, holding a head of brown hair, stained with blood, upon her knee - il-L. Adamson, in Atlanta Constitution.

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